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reform campaign. If Hayes is elected FOR CONGRESS, Murphy will probably be made collector CASEY YOUNG, again, to carry out reform in the cus-O. Shelby. to phouses, "Bors" Shepherd, who has more influence with General Grant than ALL FOR HAYES AND WHEELER. In another column we publish a list all the members of the cabinet comof the leading Independent who have bined, thinks Hayes is a second Linpliedged their support to Tilden and coln, and wi'l contribute liberally to-Hendricks, and who are working for our | ward his election in the interest of retinket. Off-etting that, we have been at | form. Ex-Governor Shepherd is one of some pains to compile a list of the prin- the most distinguished reformers of the cipal supporters of Hayes and Wheeler, | country. He referred the District of adding a few words of blography that | Columbia to the extent of twenty will show the reader how far they are to millions of indebtedness, a large porhe trusted as reformers. First we have ton of which found its way into the Februyier Colfax, formerly Vice-Presi- pockets of the district ring. If Hayes t'est of the United States. Is elected he has no doubt his adminis-He will "stomp" Indiana in be- tration will be folly re pure and as good half of the great cause of Republi- enthat of Grant's. The "Bc " will do can reform. Mr. Lincoln once described all he can to elect Hayer. For ney Schuyler "as a little squirrel, who was hean't found time yet to explain that always carrying nuts to his own little matter of twenty-five thorsand While in congret there dollars, Preific Mail slush, but will give was not a job, great or small, his influence as a strictly hone it man to in which he was not a sharer, the support of Hayer, Henry Cl. we, He was in all the railroad swindles. the shoddy banker of the adminfatra-He was on Oakes Ames's credit-mobi- tion, is also for Hayes and reform. If Her list, and there is no doubt in the Grant will give him a few fat jot he opinion of those who watched the inves- promises to divide the profits and conrigation, that while filling the high tribute one-half to the cause of Hayes office of Vice-President of the United and reform. This is a long list of Radi-Htates he committed perjury in his ef- cal worthics, but it is not as long sait forts to show his innotence. He used | might bo made his influence in speaker of the house to embrace the Grant family and

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83 collector for the port of New York, is

a'so for Hayes and reform. He would

take the stump for him if he were able

to mrke a speech, but he is not. He

will, however, help Chester A. Arthur,

the present collector of New York, to

levy blackmall upon the customhouse

employes to pay the expenses of Hayes's

the war he sold Spencer rities to the government and made his first twenty-five In our Sunday morning's issue we thousand deliers that way. An speaker published Major Wm. J. Sykra's speech of the house of representatives, he was to the colored people in Maury county. the filend and champion of all In Tuesday's APPRAL the speech of the radroad schemets and plunder- Barbour Lewis, at the Exposition builders, previewariy of Cr'dwell, of B :ing, to the colored people of Memphis, ton, and of Jay Cooke & Co. Columbus was published. The two speeches, when Dalano, ex-secretary of the interior, placed side by side, show the difference comes next. He was Mr. Grant's favorwith which the colored p. sple are treatits cabinet officer, but when a Damoed by the speakers of the different parcratic novie of representative; writtes. Mr. Sykes's speech is an appeal to elected he was compelled to tranhim the reason, and serse, and better feelout, with a certificate of good character, | ings of the colored race; Barbour Lewbecause of his gross corruption in office and the dread of investigation. Delano's most violent passions. Barbour Lewis administration of the interior depart- said:

ment was the most corrupt in all our Ent the Democracy will never get into pow-er. Why, the parity that says four minion five hundred to an despite, who are a qui-et, a noble band of pare, who remember how blators. Under his management the paor Indians were swindled out of sevthey got the "locate and the blessing of Cod and the leasership of Abraham L'ncon and the I comblicate—the party that propose a put the fetters on four million five hundred only-five per cent, of the moneys appropriated for them. There were rings in every office and bureau of the department, and no one could get justice or fair play in that branch of the government who did not pay is he went. Mr. Delano stands away up on the roll of Hayes reformers, and if Haye is elected in the will probably put Delano again in the cabinet. Ex Attorney General Williams promises that Oregon will give a large majority for Hayes end reform.

He has taken the field for him. in every office and bureau of the depart-He has taken the field for him This speech was made in Memphis on Monday night, and yet it was answered

there. Williams is a strong re-He was Grant's first by Major Sykes in Maury county on the choice for chief-justice of the United Saturday previous, in these words: S ates, but the senate had some sense of decency and propriety left and refused to confirm bim. He is the man who put his hand into the contingent fund of the department of justice and used it to buy landaule's to cut a figure in Washington society. If Hayes is elected he will probably make him attorney-general again in the interest of reform. Ex-

puses to interfere in the slightest degree with your voting, and all assertions to the convery wre intended for political effect. for Hayes, and hopes to see him elected able, however, that Belgnap can do He described the class of which Barbour Lewis is a most notorious exam- order to sustain the carpetbaggers, who more than wish Hayes succe s. It is hardly probable that he can even vote ple, 23 follows, and we commend his for him. Robeson, the most successful words of moderation and of peace to the coverer-up-of his-own-tracks, who has best class of colored people, who desire Democrats north and south have too

the exercise of the voling privilege. No man here or elsewhere in the southern States, pro

from in the cabinet, but whose fat bank | community in which they live: recently saved from a small salary are Our interests are your interests. Laws which Our interests are your interests. Laws which injure us injure you. We are all alike interested in good, cheap and honest government. I am aware that many of the leaders of the Republican party are trying to stir up strife and create disturbances between the colored and white races of the south, because they think they can make political capital out of these unfortunate feuds. I do not say that such are the purposes of the whole Republican party. I know many keepoblicans who I still a mystery to the simple, and whose thirty-one cattions squandered upon a rotten ravy have risen up in judgment cool by the defeat of Tilden. With the shadow of impeachment hangsuch are the purposes of the whole Republicans party. I know many Republicans who, I think, would come and desple sheh conduct, and who would frown upon all attempts to get up collisions between the races with indignation and disgust. But that such are the purposes of certain leaders of the Republican party at the north, and some at the south, is evident from their speeches and all their actions. We must guard against it. We must cultivate peace with each other, and promote ing over him he will give the moral and material support of the naval department to Govern. or Hayes. Ex-Senator Harlan spoke at Mount Pleasant, Iows, for Hayes and Wheeler a few weeks since. He is a raid that Tilden is not honest, and is sure that Hayes is. He said nothing about that check for ten thousand dollars which Durant gave him for supporting the Union Pacific steal, as other speakers were auxious to make their appearance. Simon Cameron also supports Hayes with great cordiality, and he says his son

with great cordiality, and he says his son Den nominated him because he knew nuncistions of the disturbers of the pub are allowed to retain their control for bim to be a genuine reformer. Cameron lie peace, these enemies of both races, another term. We see no indication of does not deem it necessary to explain | these vile miscreants who would take | reform within this party in any direc-

eration of his remarks shows the desire | that a change is necessary will toke the Butler, of Mr. sachuse, s, is snother Hayes reformer. Ha will take the field of the white people for peace and good only available means to secure it, there for him at an early day and adverate feeling. He very properly draws the can be no doubt whatever of the result his election as the only man who can distinction between such Radicals as in November. Tilden and Hendricks, give the people an honest, pore govern- Barbour Lewis and Republicans of the and reform, retrenchment and econbetter class who have regard for the omy will triumph. ment. Butler's interest in pure governpeace and good order of society. We ment is exceedingly touching and really beautiful. If Hayes is elected know that the sentiments expressed by he will probably make the F sex Major Sykes in this speech, are statesman secretary of state. What a those entertained by the southern reform that world be! Bob Schenck, people with scarcely an exception. The worst enemies of the country in which It is "gauzy." These are some of the who bloks he has been shamef, 'ly treated on both sides of the Atlautic, al- they live, and of both races, are those though steadily endeavoring to carry men who are doing all in their power to make disigrbances and to convert our out the programme of reform inaugurated by the Republican party, and so now peaceful country into scenes of faith ally exemplified by Grant, is will- cornage and misery, but for the sake of ing to bury the hatchet for the sake of peace we must not permit our indignapeace in the fam'ly. He wan'l a new | tion, even against such men, to lead us deal, but decan't consider the more! into suy excerses of word or of action. We must beer with patience their most plane of the Democratic party advanced enough. Correquently he will play his violent harsugues and show by our aclittle game for Hay . Godlove S. Orth, tions that we earnestly desire the good of all, and as Mejor Sykes said, "disap- as long as it mitigates your pain. We Grant's recent minister to Aratria, 'an't much for him if so he was a week | point those who wish to make strife beago, on accornt of "h sa bothersome Venezuela claims, but he w'll do his

WHERE HAVE THE INDEPENDENTS

This question has frequently been put of late by the organs of Hayes and Wheeler, as if they had some comforting and secret information that the influential gentlemen with whom Schulz once operated much to his credit bad followed the lead of the great German orator, instead of acting upon their independent juigment. Well, the New York World-which, let us say en passant, has been doing judicious, welltempered and effective work for the Democracy during the canvass-has answered the question, and furnished the following list of Independents who are pledged to and are working for Tilden and Hendricks:

Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. Andrew G. Cartin, Pennsylvania's war gov-EX. Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, David A. Wells, of Connecticut. William Cullen Bryant, of New York. Parke Godwin, of New York. Gideon Welles, President Lincoln's secre-

tary of the navy.

Justice David Davis, of the supreme court of Ex-Governor Austin Blair, the war governor of Michigan.

Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown. of Missouri.

George W. Julian, candidate for Vice-President on the Free-Soil ticket in 18-22.

Costing M. Clay of Kentneky. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky. General John M. Palmer, ex-governor of Il-

General William F. Bartlett, of Marachusetts.

Professor W. G. Sumner, of Yale college, who wrote the Republican state platform of 1874, and who has now written the strongest letter of the kind yet published in behalf of Mr. Tilden. Mr. Tilden.
Professor A. L. Perry, of Williams Collège,
the distinguished political economist.
Colonel Augustus H. Fenn, the Republican
candidate for lieutenant-governor of Connectient last year.
Frank W. Bird, of Massachusetts, the found-

er of the Republican party. Ex Congressman John F. Farnsworth, of Il-Charles Francis Adams, jr., of Massachu Henry Brooks Adams, of Massachusetts, Colonel Nicholas Smith, representing Nicholas Smith, representing the Colonel Nicholas Smith, representing the Greeley family.

George W. Fenton, of Chautauqua, brother of Sensyor Fenton.

Colonel Fred A. Conkling, of New York, brother of Senstor Conkling.

"Fighting Joe" Hooker.

Charles A. Dans, editor of the Sa?.

Colonel Alex. K. M'Clure, editor of the Philadelphia Times.

adelphia Times.
Judge Henry R. Selden, of New York,
Howard Potter, of New York.
Uharles G. Davis, of Massachusetts.
Fx-Senstor Ross, of Kausas.
Ex-5 vator Tipton, of Nebraska.

Ex-senator Cowan, of Fennsylvania.
E. S. Cleve'and, late Republican postmaster of Haitford, Connecticut.
D. D. S. Brown, of Monroe county.
General E. F. Jone's, of Broome county.
Judge Edwin A. Feynole's, of Orieaes coun-Colonel Coarles James, of Orleans county. Parter Sheldon, of Chantanous county. Ex-Governor David P. Lewis, the last Re-EX-Governor David P. Lewis, the last Re-publican governor of Alabama.

Judge Daniel's Gooding, Lincoln elector-at-large in Indiana, 1884

Ex-Congressman Jam's M. Ashley, of Obio. General Jacob Brinkerhoff, of Obio.

Judge Hoadley, of the suoreme court of Obio, who supported Hayes for governor last year.

E. W. Kittridge, the eminent lawyer of Cin-Innati, who supported Hayes last year. Charles Reemelin, of Cincinnati, who suport of Hayes last year. Emil Hoffman, of Cincinnati, who support-Emil Hoffman, of Cincinnati, who supported Haves it tyear.

Ex-leutenant-Governor Jacob Mulier, of Oblo, elected on the Republican ticket in 1871, who supported Hayes last year.

Judge J. B. Staub, of Cincinnati, who supported Hayes last year.

Frederick Hassaurck, late editor of the Cincinnati Volksblatt, who supported Hayes iast year.

August Thieme, editor of the Cleveland Wachter am Erie, who supported Hayes last

year.
Colonel Edward Jussen, of Chicago, brotherin-law of Carl Schurz.
Ex-Governor Koes ner, of Illinois.
General Franz Sigel, of New York.
Jos. Pelitzer, formerly Carl Schurz's co-editor on the Westliche Post. The eminent Germans lest named, says the World, who have abandoned the Republican party to support Governor Tilden, represent the great voting rank and file of the Germans in America. There is not a single German of national reputation, with the solltary exception of Carl Schurz, who now trains under is's is a mere attempt to inflame their the banner of "Zich Chandler," and more than two-thirds of all the German voters of the Union have pledged them-

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selves to vote for Tilden and Hendricks.

President Grant and Barbour Lewis the first in an interview with a Herald correspondent at Long Brauch, and the latter in his speech delivered at the Operancuse on Monday night-said that the success of the Demccracy in November meant the re-enslavement of the negroes. It is hardly necessary for the APPRAL to say that both these worthles must have known-Lewis certainly did-that they were lying. The sentiment of the south is to-day as Salurday previous, in these words:

I am aware that you have been told that the Democrats, and especially the southern Democrats, wish to depilve your of your rights, and some go 10 far as to say that they wish to place you again in bondage. The men who make such assertions know them to be untrue. They presume upon what they consider your ignorance, and insir object is, by such statements, to control your votes and use you as machines for their own benefit. The fact that, you have for years voted, without let or bindrance, in opposition to your employers and to the men on whose land you live and cellivars, shows that you are undisturbed in the exercise of the you in privilege. strong against slavery as in 1860 it was party to wink at it. And that this, though improbable, 'a possible there can be no doubt, in view of the frequent and flagrant outrages on the constitution by the Radical party in have robbed and plundered both the negroes and wnites at the scuth. But the ever held by the grace of Grant a posi- their own prosperity and the good of the high respect and regard for the constitution to give their consent to it's violation. The negroes and white Radicals can rest in peace on that score. And they can also rest satisfied that there can be no allowance of "southern war claims," no "pensioning of the Confederate soldier," no "Langer that the claims for the value of slaves would be considered and paid," whichever party is in power, because section four of article fourteen of the constitution of the United States in direct terms expressly forbids it. So that, as the New York Journal of Commerce puts it, no matter which party succeeds in the centest, the claims and allowances thus described are forever excluded from congressional legislation. We wish we were equally convinced that the wholesele corruption and debauchery now manifest in every department of the government will not continue that, as the New York Journal of Comof the government will not continue Taough he was not barsh in his de- without remedy if the dominant party why he was forecd to leave Lincoln's p'easure in seeing the blood of both tion. The rogues are either screened,

while secretary of war. Simon simply supports Hayes because he thinks he is homest. General Berjamin Franklin

White and black flow in torrents, provided they were out of danger and could make some political capital and gain some petty office by it, the very modulo if those who are honestly convinced.

If those who are honestly convinced if those who are honestly convinced in the greed of those still feeding at the public crib is almost wholly unrebuked. If those who are honestly convinced in the greed of those who are honestly convinced in the greed of those who are honestly convinced in the greed of those still feeding at the public crib is almost wholly unrebuked. If those who are honestly convinced in the greed of those still feeding at the public crib is almost wholly unrebuked. cabinet, on account of his speculations white and black flow in torrents, pro- whitewashed, or publicly defended; and

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